## **WORLD'S FRIENDS** OF ANIMALS MEET

#### Hany Countries Represented in Congress Intended to Wipe out Vivisection.

scussed at the sessions of the first in ernational auti-vivisection and animal otection congress ever held in the United States, which meets in this city Delegates from all parts of Europe

nd from practically every State in the Inion, will be present. The convention, which will last four days, will be notae for its open discussion of vivisecon, it being the purpose of its sponsors have an absolutely open forum on

From hundreds of letters written to rs. Clinton Pinckney Farreli, of New ork, secretary of the international ati-vivisection organization, not more an ten, she says, have favored unrericted vivisection

High dignitaries of the various urches, Senators, governors, Conssmen, members of parliament, mem rs of foreign nobilities, labor leaders cialists, professors, army and nav. icers, journalists, lawyers, and ac rs, all will be represented at the

Among the numerods foreign vice esidents who will not attend, but who ive prepared papers to be read, are Duchess of Somerset, the Marchas of Donegal, the Princess Mele rese, president of the Society for the evention of Cruelty to Animals, of es; the Countess Ruuth, president the Swedish Ladies' Society for the evention of Cruelty to Animals, ckbolm; Lord Ernest Hamilton, Sir rge Kekewich, K. C. B.; George harles Beauquier, member of the harles Beauquier, member of the harles Beauquier, member of the harmber of deputies; Maurice Barres, member of the French Academy; Lieuenant Colonel Mehrn, Copenhagen; derr Thomas Vorstius, president of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty o Animals, of Amsterdam, Holland; derr Magnus Schwantje, honorary secretary of the Society for the Prevention it Cruelty to Animals, of Berlin; Leon an Pebors, manager of the Royal intwerp Society for the Prevention of Luelty to Animals; Fru Constance liner, founder of Finnish societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, ielsingfors, Finland; Sir J. H. Thornen, K. C. B.; Dr. Henri Boucher, president of the International Union Optosed to Vivisection; Dr. Foveau de Courmelies, president of the French Solety Opposed to Vivisection; Dr. L. Midde, member of the Bavarian parament; Dr. Albert Robin, commander itse Legion of Honor, and Dr. S. de Sivera, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Santes.

The first day of the congress will be nwood, member of parliament;

The first day of the congress will be levoted to a reception at the Raieigh lotel, followed by a moving picture whibit bearing on the work of the terranization.

The second day's session will be open-d by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding. D. Addresses will be made by Edward H. Iement, president of the congress; Wil-iem Jennings Bryan. Mrs. Caroline Jarle White, on the history of the anti-hisection movement; the Rev. C. Ernest Smith; Ernest Thompson Seton. In cruel methods in trapping; Francis I. Rowley, president of the Massachu-etts Society for the Prevention of Mgr. William T. Russell, of St. Pat-cick's Church, Washington, and ad-dresses will be made by the Rev. Nor-man V. P. Levis, on the grace of kind-ness; Henry C. Merwin, president of Workhorse Relief Association, Bos control by the contro kindness to animals; Senator Jacob H. Gallinger; Dr. Albert Leffingwell, on the future of vivisection; Dr. Richard Cowen, of London, on vivisection mis-leading; Daniel C. Beard, on wishy-washy sentimentality, sanity, and common-sense, cruelty and brutality with reference to animals; Dr. Frank E. Al-ard, Boston University Medical School,

#### dangers of serum therapy. Wide Discussion Tomorrow.

Thursday's session will be opened by Washington, and addresses will be made by Porter F. Cope, on vaccination in relation to animal and human experimentation; Mrs. Mary S. Loveil, on humane education; Prof. J. Howard dirt and excessive oil. In a few mohumane education; Prof. J. Howard Mobre, on discovering Darwin; Miss ind-af-Hageby, on animal protection is bgainst the evolution of morals; fenry E. Lanius, of Pennsylvania, o he danger of experiments on human rings; Mrs. M. L. Sharpe, president of the Millennium Gulid, Boston, on civi-ection outside of medical research, alias Katherine S. Nicholson, on the scurce of supply for vivisection labora-tories, and Prof. Augustus Levanzin. A. B., Ph. C., on the medicine of the stature, dietotherapy.

Among the prominent persons consected with the work are Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Crammond Kennedy, of Washington; Miss Clara Emory, sectary of the National Society for the Liumane Regulation of Vivisection; Mrs. Walston H. Brown, president of the Child Weifare League. New York; Mrs. Emilie B. Welton, president of the Wew York Theosophical Anti-Vivisection Society; Mrs. George S. Lovellion Society; Mrs. George S. Lovellion tion Society; Mrs. George S. Lovell forresponding secretary of the Wom-en's Pennsylvania Society for the Preen's Pennsylvania Society for the Precention of Cruelty to Animals: Mrs.
Maud R. Ingersoil Probasco, correponding secretary of the Vivisection
investigation League: Mrs. Huntington
Pmith, president of the Animal Rescue
League, Boston; Mrs. J. L. C. Henderson, secretary New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Boston; Miss Katharine S. Nicholson, treasurer exdibit committee American Anti-Vivicommittee American Anti-Vivi

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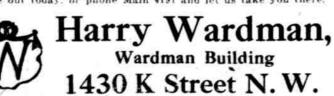
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Asks Washington Residents to Help Make War on Useless Giving National.

An appeal to Washingtonians to give he Spug movement a national indorse ment was voiced by Mry, August Bei nont, New York, at a rally attended the House of Representatives. There is the District pure food law, charged by \$00 men and women at Woodward \$10 difference in the income tax of mar- with serving pleomargarine for butter & Lothrop's hall today

the tables were thronged with persons that he, as paymaster of the House, will collect the income tax "at the source." Members who are married will pay \$55 a year, and unmarried Congressmen are taxed \$45 annually. the platform with Mrs. Belmont were

Anne Morgan and Miss Gertrude Rob

Mrs. Belmont aroused the enthusiasi

"We have come here to ask you to make this a national movement," said Mrs. Belmont. "Washington has not the same conditions as New York; as in the metropolis, yet I feel that a State. Spug movement is needed here. Parker

giving. "What we really attack is the cus-

a social bargain, which we assert is inimical to the true Christmas spirit." Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith told of the work of the Vacation Savings Fund

800 TO JOIN SPUGS
The Work of the Vacation Savings Fund in New York, out of which the Spug grew. More than 6,000 persons in New York last year joined the army of Spugs.
"We are delighted with the interest shown here this morning," said Mrs. H. A. Peckham at the conclusion of the meeting as she watching the thomas meeting as she watching the throngs crowding about the secretary's table. "We intend to use every effort to promulgate the Spug doctrine. The meeting this morning is a signal indorsement of the idea."

#### Single Men in Congress Pay More Than Married

ried and single Congressmen, and the if the recommendations of food inspec

#### Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President; Miss Maud Wetmore, Miss Maryland's Coal Output **Exceeds Other Minerals**

The value of the coal mined in Mary land last year was more than half the there is not the dense population here value of the total mineral output of the State. Figures compiled by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological "We are not organized to eliminate Christmas giving. On the contrary, we urge it. Give generously, not from fear, but for the pure joy and love of giving.

Spug movement is needed here."

Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, in co-operation with the Maryland, Geological Survey, show that the Cumberland "big vein." noted for its high grade steaming and smithing coal, fornished most of the 1912 output, 4.964. "What we really attack is the customary collective giving which we believe is an unfair taxation on the working and stone quarrying rank next to coal in Maryland's products, and a notable increase was shown in the production of sand and gravel.

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unchrooms are to be haled into the Police Court for alleged violation of sergeant-at-arms of the House will see tors made to the District Health Deof her hearers to such a pitch that that the tax is paid. He has announced partment are carried out. Several of these cases, it became known this afternoon, have been referred to the District attorney's office.

Prior to this action, hearings were given the proprietors by officials of the Health Department. Several of them, it was stated, frankly acknowledged that they have served oleomargarine to their patrons as butter, no knowing it was in violation of the law. The position of the department is, however, that it cannot accept a plea of ignorance of the law as an excuse.

It was sald today by an official of It was said today by an official of the Health Department that no ill effects are felt by the average consumer from the use of oleomargarine. There is no law against its sale if the consumer is not deceived or the oleomargarine misbranded. Lunchroom owners who specify "oleo" or "butterine" on their menu cards are safe from prosecution, but those who do not are liable to a fine of \$200 for the first offense and a fine of \$200 or a year's imprisonment for each subsequent offense.

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